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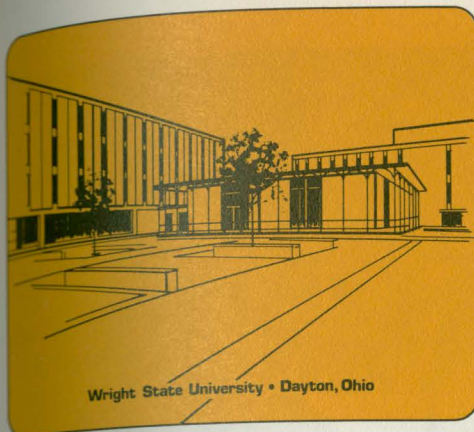


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NOTES EVENTS WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY



September 1971

Volume 2 Number 6

John Murray promoted to B & A dean



Dr. John V. Murray has been named Dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Murray, formerly chairman of the Department of Management, came to WSU in 1967 as an associate professor of management and was named chairman three years later.

During the past five or six years, his consulting work has included studies on long-range forecasting methods, "in-house" training programs for government and private organizations and management procedures for research and development.

Before joining WSU, Murray was a management analyst with the Air Force Systems Command in Washington D.C. He also taught at the University of Colorado.

(see Murray, page 12)

Major fee hike for fall, level still tentative

Wright State University students will face the first major fee hike in the history of the University when they return to school this fall.

University president Brage Golding announced that he is recommending an undergraduate instructional fee of \$195 per quarter and a general fee of \$45 per quarter for a yearly total of

\$720. The University had earlier warned students that fees might go as high as \$750 per year.

Golding stressed that all the recommendations concerning fees are tentative and may be changed by the action of the state legislature or the Board of Regents. The University's Board of Trustees have accepted the fee recommendations. He said that he made the announcement at that time because registering students have the right to know what the fee structure is likely to be.

The president announced that a separate fee schedule has been established for graduate students because of a mandate from the legislature. Full-time graduate students will pay \$260 per quarter for instruction, and \$25 per quarter for general fee, which covers several items of student service. The general fee was reduced for graduate students because they "generally do not avail themselves of all the student services that undergraduates use."

All full-time students have been paying an instructional fee of \$160 and a general fee of \$30 per quarter.

Golding's recommendation is in line with the legislature's wish to have graduate students assume proportionally more of the higher cost of their education.

(see Fees, page 12)

Fees exempt from freeze

Wright State University officials have been informed that their fee schedule is not affected by President Nixon's wage-price freeze since it was adopted and announced before the President's statement. With the other Ohio universities, WSU is billing students on the basis of the new level.

Student fees provide only part of the income required to operate the University. State subsidy usually provides over half of the University's income, and the subsidy level for this biennium has not yet been set as WSU News goes to press. Thus the total income is still uncertain.

The University is seeking clarification of the status of contract salary increases for continuing employees, and will abide by final regulations when they are determined.

Available dough... but some don't know

"Many qualified people never apply," Joel Cohan says, describing one of his biggest problems in directing the Wright State University Office of Financial Aid. "And a lot of students who would qualify for aid and who could move into the dorm don't think in terms of going to college. It's far from their minds."

Since coming to WSU in April, Cohan has been trying to encourage more students, would-be students and parents to investigate the many types of aid available to pay for a college education.

Posters, articles, letters and the inclusion of a financial aid application along with applications for university admission are ways he is trying to reach more people.

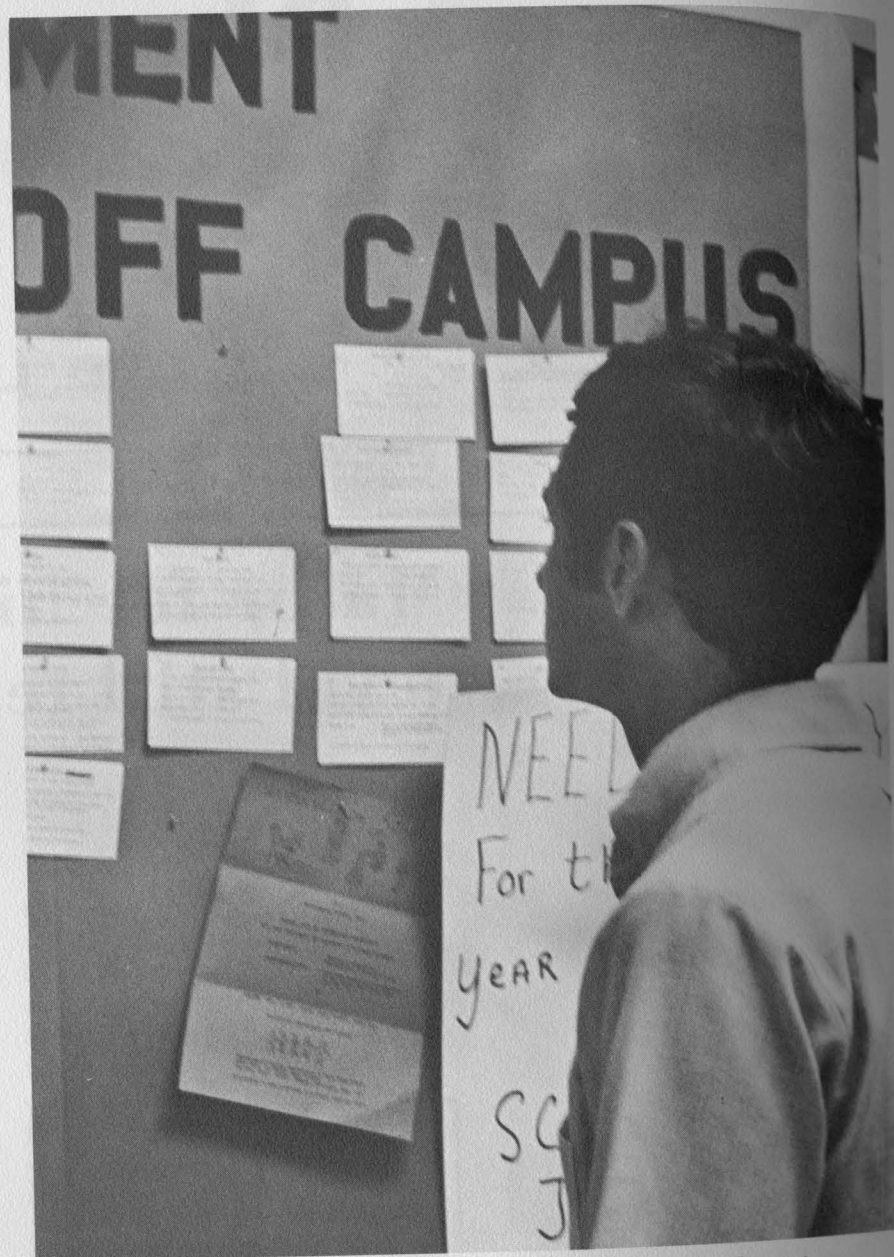
"Many parents and many students have never heard of the financial aid office and others don't realize that they may qualify. There is no upper income limit for families that might qualify for some kinds of financial aid," he says.

"We have a loan to a parent that earns \$20,000 a year, but had three children in college. It is all based on each parents' individual situation as they indicate on the forms."

Cohan concurs with former financial aid director Don Mohr that there have been no students serviced by the office that have not been able to come up with enough money somehow to attend WSU.

The lagging economy has hurt summer employment chances for students, and this is reflected in their financial need. In past years, many students earned enough to pay for fees, if they commuted from home, by working full-time during the summer and part-time during the academic year.

However, this year many students found no jobs. Others cannot live at home free; their parents can't afford it. In cases like these the office adjusts



"Many parents and many students have never heard of the financial aid office and others don't realize that they may qualify. There is no upper income limit for some kinds of aid..."

the grants, loans and employment to close the gap.

This year fees will probably be \$240 per quarter, plus about \$50 per quarter for books.

Although there is a monthly installment plan to pre-pay expenses, there is no deferred payment of university fees; students must have the money by the beginning of each quarter. Last year about a quarter of the student body received aid in meeting fees,

book costs and living expenses, and more is available this year than last.

"A couple of years ago, during the riots, the federal government cut back on student aid. Now the pendulum is swinging back toward more federal aid to education," Cohan says. He describes legislation under consideration that would give outright grants to colleges and universities, in addition to the students attending them.

Most funds for financial aid to

students at WSU comes from the federal government. The largest category in dollars is National Defense Student Loans, which are loans of up to \$1,000 per year for undergraduates and \$2,500 a year for graduate students.

About \$460,000 will be available to Wright State this year for NDSL. The loans carry a three percent interest charge, which starts nine months after graduation.

All federal financial aid money is awarded on the basis of a complicated College Scholarship Service Need Analysis formula that takes into account income, assets, liabilities, number of children, number of children in college and other individual factors. The formula gives an educational contribution that parents "should" be able to pay, and that's the problem, Cohan says.

"The formula may say that parents should be able to pay for the student's entire education, but the parents come to me and ask how they can. It is very strict, and in awarding federal money we have to abide by it."

Educational Opportunity Grants are for poverty families. The emphasis is on families earning less than \$6,000 a year, although those earning up to \$9,000 are considered. EOG grants totalling \$155,000 will be awarded this year, with grants of up to \$1,000 per student per year. These need not be repaid.

"We're trying to use a large portion of this money to allow students from ghetto areas to come to WSU and live in the dorm," Cohan says.

A very popular form of financial aid at WSU is the Federal College Work-Study Program, in which the federal government pays 80 percent of a student's salary and his employer pays 20 percent. In the 18 months between January 1971 and June 1972, WSU has \$475,000 to support this program.

As far as the student is concerned, this program provides him with a job that might not exist otherwise. Since the federal government pays for 80 percent of his salary, usually minimum wage, he costs the department or office very little to employ.

Work-study students also work at the Urban Corps in Dayton, in line with the government's desire to have

Special course pursued enthusiastically by engineering students

A teacher's dream might be something like this: A group of students, hungry for knowledge, enthusiastically brings ideas for new subjects to the faculty. They voluntarily do extra work and can hardly wait to get on with the subject.

Sound a little far-fetched? Maybe, but it happened that way, more or less, in the Wright State University Department of Engineering.

And now the special course in Urban Clean Car Design is being attacked with all kinds of enthusiasm by engineering students at WSU. Assistant Professor of Engineering Richard R. Scott, one of the faculty advisors to the project, reports that the course was initiated by students and many of the activities are being planned by students.

Basically, the idea is to design a clean car, suitable for city driving; build it; and enter it in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition. This national competition is sponsored by a committee of students from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Connecticut.

During the summer students have been hearing speakers from industry, taking trips, reading and doing library research and analyzing and evaluating their information.

During fall quarter they will make a detailed design and submit it to the committee for approval.

them work within the community as well as on campuses.

Working the maximum of 15 hours per week during the academic year, students can earn about \$225 each quarter. They may also work full-time during the summer. Work-study aid is available only to students with financial need.

Families with under \$11,000 effective income, adjusted through the formula, may qualify for Ohio Instructional Grants of up to \$510 per quarter. Although this program still depends on approval of the Ohio legislature, Wright State is making the awards pending passage of the bill. Last year \$52,000 in OIG went to Wright State. These need not be paid back.

Relatively few scholarships have been set up for students at WSU from clubs and other organizations.

Families who do not qualify for these types of financial aid can sometimes get Guaranteed State Loans through Winter's or First National banks, Cohan says. These are free until nine months after graduation, when

interest becomes seven percent.

In addition to all these sources, there are veterans' educational benefits, also handled by the financial aid office.

What does he suggest that students and parents do to pay for college?

"Begin applying for financial aid around January of the student's senior year in high school." And all students — not just freshmen — should check at the financial aid office any time they have financial difficulty.

Friends of WSU are needed to help during registration for fall quarter, and to be on call at other times during the year as available. Times are five hours Sept. 21, ten hours Sept. 22 and open hours Sept. 23. Pay is \$2.09 per hour. Call 426-6650, ext. 302 for more information.



A school of Fish

*These are the four Fish girls.
They're not only sisters...
they're schoolmates.*

When school opens this month, Susan Fish (right) will be joining sisters Gerry, Kathy and Betsy (from left) at Wright State University. Gerry is a senior social work major, Kathy a junior sociology major, Betsy a junior liberal arts major and Susan plans to major in art.

Faculty Briefs

This is the first of a monthly column about faculty members. It's designed to update alumni concerning their former instructors, as well as give others an idea of the variety of activities faculty members engage in.

Engineering is featured this month.

Dr. James E. Brandeberry is working on a summer project with a number of other scientists, engineers and liberal arts people at Langley Field NASA labs. They are trying to solve pollution problems in the James River in Virginia, hopefully finding methods to use elsewhere.

Dr. Naresh Gupta is in Quebec working on computer simulation of the heart valve leading to the main artery.

Dr. Malcolm Ritchie is continuing research with Wright-Patterson AFB on environmental stress. Dr. George Swisher is working with him on performance under stress on a tracking test.

Dr. Richard R. Scott and Dr. Francis Jankowski, department chairman, are working with students on designing and building a car for the urban clean car competition.

Dr. Richard Bethke and his wife are on an extended camping trip in Europe.

Dr. William McCormick has been consulting for Technology, Inc., and is now vacationing in Europe.

Dr. George Hankins is teaching at WSU this summer and is continuing to prepare a new course on the interaction between society and technology.

Dr. Billy Friar has been working on campus all summer.

Dr. Ronald Schmidt has been consulting, and working on plans and funding for the Brehm Environmental Lab.

Mrs. Beverly Tall no longer teaches engineering courses, though she is continuing to work in the research and instructional computer center.

Dr. Robert Rolston has been active in professional circles this summer, visiting Portugal and Mexico City, among other places.

New orientation program greets frosh

Wright State University's new orientation program seems to be meeting the approval of entering freshmen this year, if their written evaluations are a good indication.

"Feedback so far indicates that the students approve of the program," Associate Dean of Students Ken Davenport says. "They think the multimedia presentation is fantastic and the lunch lines are too long.

"We want the program to be flexible so that if there is something that they continually mention as missing, we can change it. We think it important the new student feel the program is valuable to him."

Wright State this year is trying to provide individual attention during orientation rather than bringing all new freshmen out to campus in one big group. They can then get more of their individual problems and questions taken care of, instead of feeling swallowed up in a massive group.

The emphasis on individual attention is in line with the objectives of the new University Division, which counsels, advises and registers freshmen students ahead of time rather than having them struggle through registration on their own.

Since new students are now pre-registered on an individual basis by their University Division advisors, they no longer register during orientation. Although orientation is optional, Davenport is expecting more than half of the incoming freshmen to participate.

Don Adkins, a junior WSU student, is student coordinator and leads the daily orientation program which will continue through September 17. "Don is a student and knows what's going on at Wright State. It's better than having administrators try to lecture the new students," Davenport says.

Adkins' program opens with an introduction and get-acquainted session in the dorm lobby, then moves to a five-screen slide and motion picture presentation of the various sides of WSU to the sounds of rock and popular music.

"I want to show you some of the things that we have at Wright State," he tells them. "You can join in if you want to. There are people here who will listen to you if you have something legitimate to say." Then they're off to the Library Resources Center, the Bolinga Center, lunch and an

introduction to the student services.

In early October, student government is sponsoring "October Daze." For new and old students the program will provide fun along with displays by campus organizations, and other activities.

Don Adkins leads orientation group



New coach, new schedule for upcoming WSU schedule season



A full-time soccer coach and sports information director has been added to the staff of Wright State University.

Larry McLeary, 24, was head soccer coach at Ashland College before joining the athletic staff of WSU. He has had experience with several different sports, both as a player and as an athletic staff member.

While coaching at Ashland, he was also a scout and a broadcaster for their basketball team. The previous year he was associate physical director at Mansfield YMCA.

McLeary played soccer for three years at Grace College. In 1967-68 he was All-Conference and All-State, and was on the All Mid-West All-Star Soccer Team that toured in Mexico.

He earned a B.S. in physical education and health from Grace, graduating with a 3.81 academic average.

He played basketball and baseball four years and soccer and football one year at Richland High School, Johnstown, Pa.

Other sports experience includes helping to develop a soccer program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1968, umpiring baseball and officiating at basketball and football games for several years, and speaking about soccer at numerous clinics and programs. He was a member of the committee to select the 1970-71 Regional Junior College All-Tournament Team in soccer, and has written two soccer articles.

He and his wife and son live in Fairborn.

"Complete and competitive are the only words to describe Wright State's soccer schedule for 1971," new coach Larry McLeary says.

So, he has added Cleveland State, Ohio state champions and ranked 10th nationally; Berea College, Kentucky state champions; Denison University, ranked eighth in Ohio; and the University of Cincinnati to their schedule.

Also on the schedule are Ohio University, ranked second in Ohio; and Wilmington College, last year's representative to the NAIA playoffs.

Future home soccer matches include:

Sept. 11, Antioch College, 2 p.m.
Sept. 21, Defiance College, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 25, University of Dayton, 2 p.m.
Oct. 1, Transylvania Univ., 5 p.m.
Oct. 9, Berea College, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23, Capital University, 2 p.m.
Nov. 6, Wilmington College, 2 p.m.

Home matches are free and open to the public. They are played on Archer Field, between Oelman Hall and the University Center on campus.

Future away soccer matches include:

Sept. 17, Denison University, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 23, Ohio Northern Univ., 4 p.m.
Sept. 29, Miami University, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2, Ohio University, 2 p.m.
Oct. 16, Cleveland State Univ., 2 p.m.
Oct. 20, Cedarville College, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28, Univ. of Cincinnati, 3 p.m.

Noel named to Celina campus

An assistant director has been named for Wright State University's Western Ohio Branch Campus at Celina.

Dr. James A. Noel, Professor and Chairman of the WSU Department of Geology, is now working with Director Roger Stauffer at the expanding Celina Branch.

Dr. Noel has been with WSU since 1966, and has also taught at Northwestern State College of Louisiana.



Disabled Vet of the Year:

**no regrets on going
to war**

Roger Dale Tackett was named Ohio's Disabled Veteran of the Year for his exceptional rehabilitation as a seriously disabled veteran.

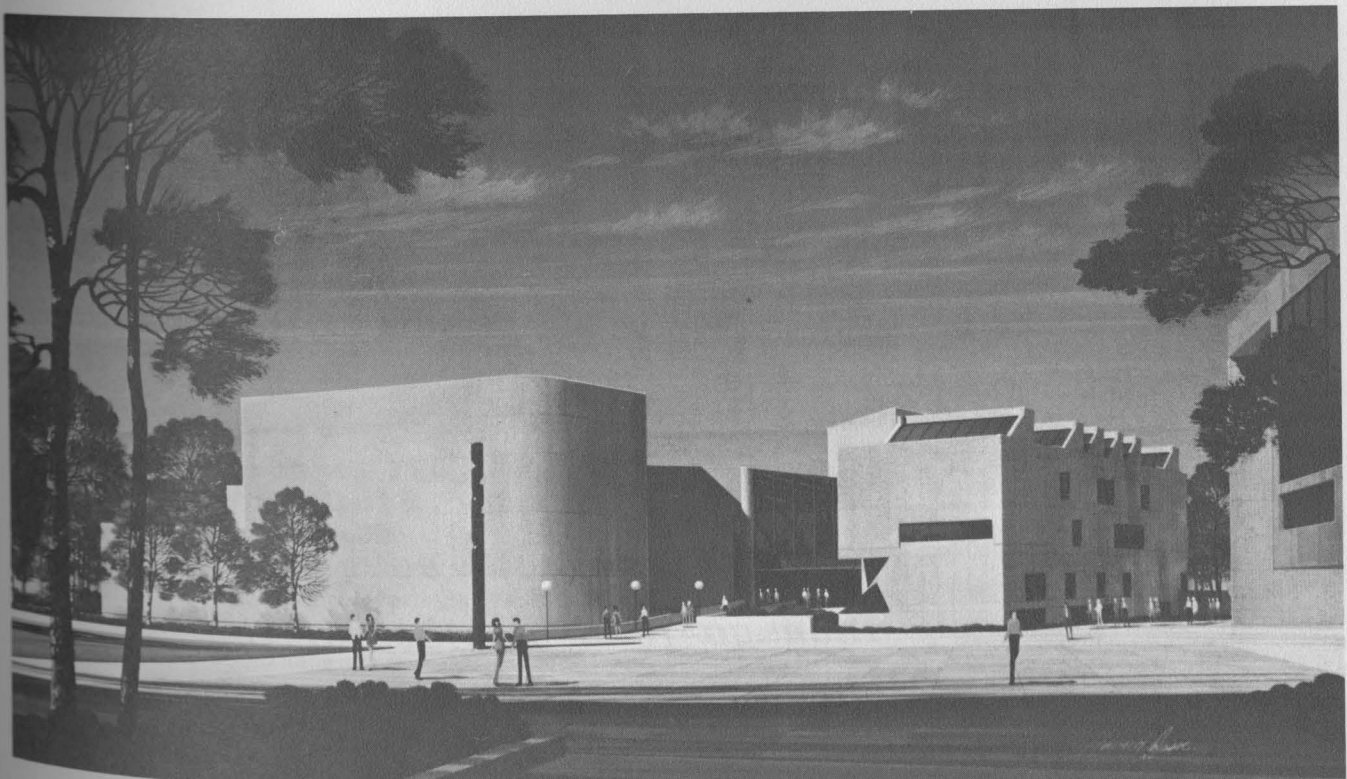
He was wounded by a sniper in 1968 while serving as a rifleman with the Marines in Vietnam, just a month before he was scheduled to return from there.

A lengthy process of rehabilitation followed.

How does this disabled vet feel about the war? "I don't regret going to Vietnam, but I don't agree with the way they fought it. They let it drag out a long time."

Now Tackett, a senior political science major at Wright State, is looking forward to graduation next year and a career in local politics. His wife, Martha, (pictured) is now a freshman at WSU. Also pictured is his father-in-law.

Creative Arts Center gets start



Ground has been broken for the Wright State University Creative Arts Center. The \$4 million building will house art, music, theatre and similar facilities.

Experience outside books needed by grad students, new dean says

"Graduate education should be as individualized as possible. It should not be a mere extension of undergraduate education."

This is the philosophy of Dr. Arthur MacKinney, WSU's new dean of the Division of Graduate Studies. MacKinney came to Wright State this month from the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, where he was director of Institutional Studies and professor of psychology.

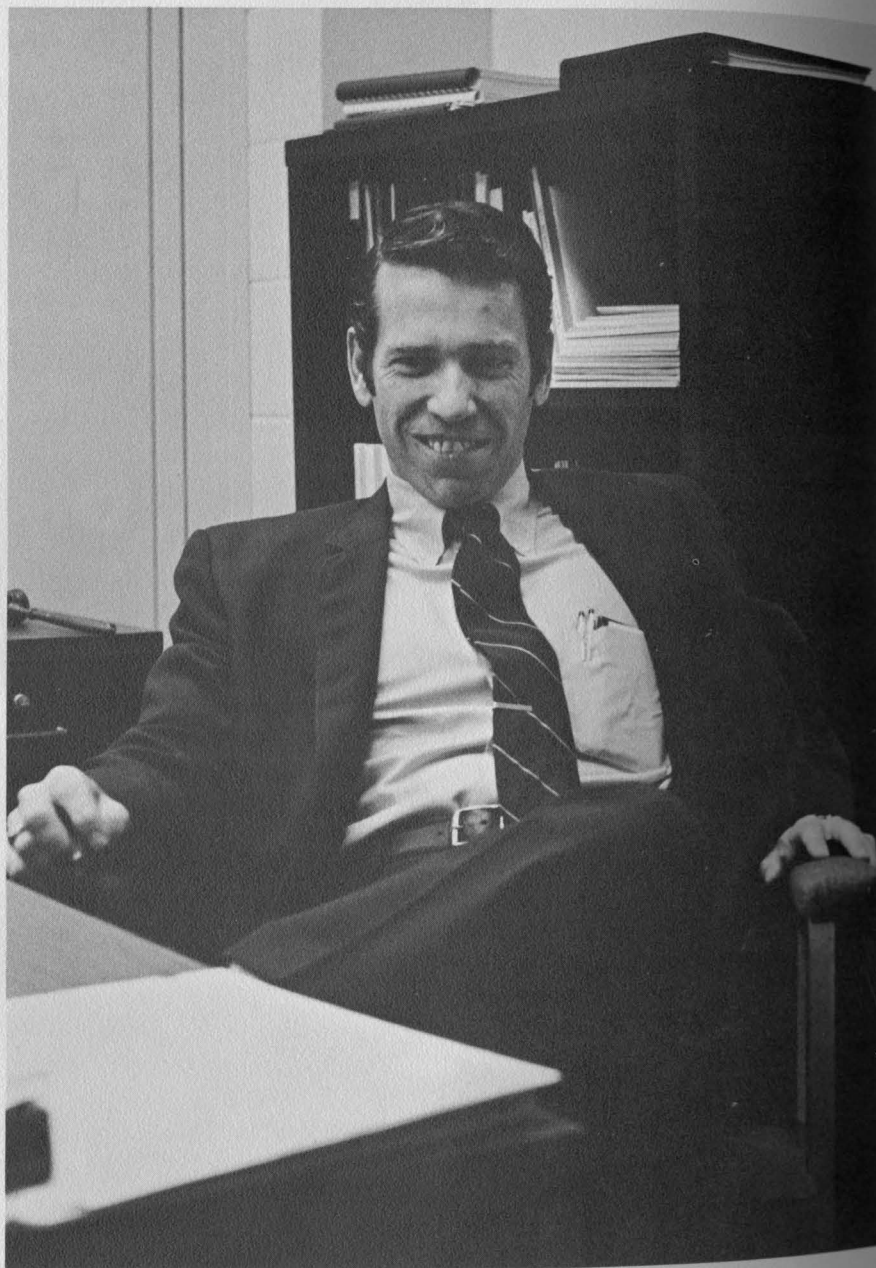
The new dean sees graduate education as experience rather than a course of studies.

"I feel there are many experiences that are an enriching part of education, but can't always be found in a textbook or in a course. Graduate students should not feel themselves limited by the course catalog. Their main limitation, as far as I'm concerned, is the availability of faculty members in the particular experience area needed."

MacKinney wants students to feel free to approach faculty members to design specialized experiences that will be most helpful to them. "I would like each student in the division to think of what he needs educationally and then to go to a member of the faculty about achieving those goals. This is what graduate education is all about."

MacKinney served one year at Parkside, a branch campus of the university system. He believes Ohio acted wisely when it made its state universities autonomous, with separate boards of trustees. "In Wisconsin, they have a board of trustees for each system of universities, which handles several institutions."

The dean feels WSU is coming "amazingly well along" for a new institution. "Parkside, which is approximately the same age, is still a branch campus, has no graduate programs, less than half as many students as Wright State, and a third as many faculty." He believes this situation reflects, in part, the respective legislative climates, but also credits the good



"I would like each student to think of what he needs educationally and then go to a member of the faculty..."

leadership he feels WSU has experienced.

"That's not to say that WSU hasn't a long way to go," he adds. "The graduate degrees are by no means balanced, but lean heavily towards business and education. Other disciplines will be submitting proposals for new graduate programs."

Before going to Wisconsin last year, the dean served 13 years at Iowa State University. There he was involved in establishing an interdisciplinary industrial relations program on the graduate level and served as its chairman for one year.

He was also executive officer of the psychology department for five years, involved principally in graduate affairs. During his last three years at Iowa State, he was head of the department.

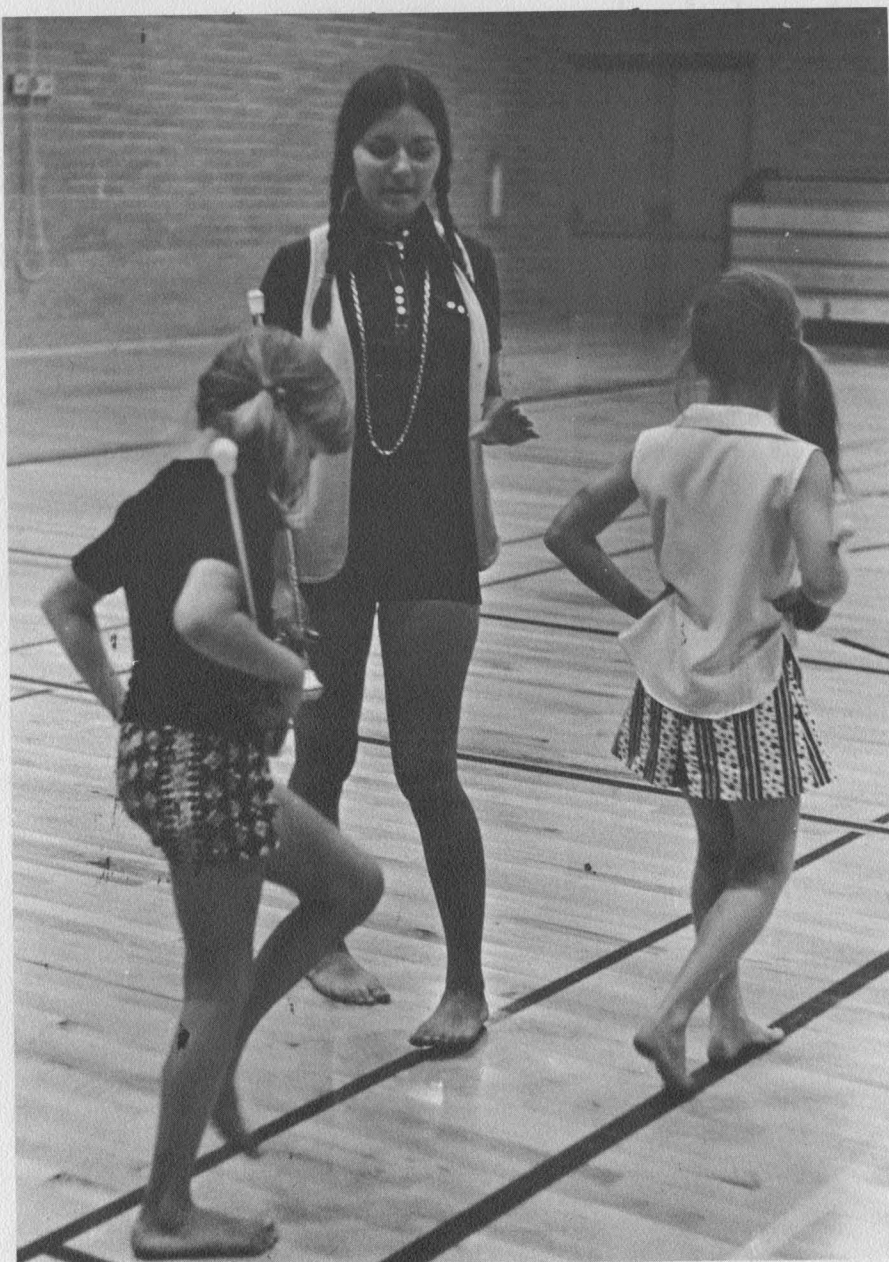
"One advantage of a new school such as Wright State is its ability to incorporate changes into the structure while the structure is still being established. Computerization is one example which comes to mind immediately. Other schools are still going through the painful process of conversion. I believe initiation is easier than conversion."

Does the recent fee hike for graduate students disturb him?

"Unfortunately, this has been a trend all over the country, not just in Ohio. Ohio has been unique, though, in that in recent years there has been no fee differential between undergraduates and graduate students.

"I prefer, of course, to see no difference. The prevailing philosophy is that higher charges are necessary because the graduate student uses more resources of the institution — more library facilities, more lab time, more use of faculty. Cost analyses do show that graduate education is more expensive, hence, the fee difference is regarded as justified.

"What this neglects to realize, though, is that it isn't only the student who benefits from graduate education," he continues, "it's the state and society as well. It would be a catastrophe if we lose sight of that fact and place too much of the financial burden on the student himself. I personally feel a fee increase beyond the one recently approved by the board of trustees would be a tragedy, for the



About 150 school children took classes in ballet, modern dance, gymnastics, baton twirling and vocal music at Park Hills, Dunbar, Roosevelt and Yellow Springs high schools this

summer. The free classes, taught by Wright State University students as a public service, will be offered again this fall. For more information, call 426-6650, ext. 612.

state and society, as well as for the student.

"This is, after all, a technological and knowledge-based society. We need people trained to create as well as transmit this knowledge at advanced levels or the complex society suffers."

**See pages 10 and 11
for a listing of fall
evening classes.**

Scheduled evening classes for fall

The following is a listing of the fall late afternoon and evening courses for half of the departments. The last issue of WSU News contained the other half of the departments at Wright State.

Persons wishing to register for graduate courses for the fall quarter should contact the Division of Graduate Studies, and those wishing to register for undergraduate courses should contact the Admissions Office. Courses with numbers from 100 to 499 are undergraduate level; those from 600-999 are graduate level courses. Some courses are listed for both undergraduates and graduates and carry two numbers.

French

- 101 First Yr French
4:00 - 5:40 T Th, 6:40 - 8:20 T Th

Geography

- 101 Intro to Systematic Geo
7:00 - 9:30 M
102 Intro to Systematic Geo
7:00 - 9:30 T
365 Cartography
7:00 - 9:30 M W
460 - 660 Adv Sys Geo: Meteorology
7:00 - 9:30 Th
460 - 660 Adv Sys Geo: Regional Plan
7:00 - 9:30 W

Geology

- 101 Intro Geo I lab
7:00 - 9:30 M W
433 - 633 Physical Stratigraphy
7:00 - 10:00 M W
705 Earth Science for Tchrs
7:00 - 10:00 T Th

German

- 101 First Yr. German
6:40 - 8:20 M W

History

- 101 Amer Civiliz to 1815
7:00 - 9:45 W
121 European Civ 1300 - 1715
7:00 - 9:45 M or Th

History (Continued)

- 123 European Civ since 1871
7:00 - 9:45 Th
218 Ohio: Prehist to 1871
5:35 - 6:50 M W
360 Military Hist to 1789
5:35 - 6:50 T Th
393 Ancient Near East
7:00 - 9:45 M
434 Early Amer Republic
7:00 - 9:45 T
441 - 641 Twentieth Century Amer
7:00 - 9:45 M
461 - 661 World in 20th Cent - 1929
7:00 - 9:45 Th
498 Historiography
7:00 - 9:45 W
701 Read Sem: Black Hist
7:00 - 9:45 M
703 Read Sem: 20th Cent Eur
7:00 - 9:45 T

Library Science

- 322 Sch Libr Organ+Adm
7:00 - 9:45 T
421 Reference Mat+Bibliog
7:00 - 9:45 M
422 Book Selection
7:00 - 9:45 Th
445 Film Production I
7:00 - 9:45 W
448 - 648 Production Instr Mat
4:10 - 5:25 T Th, 7:00 - 9:45 W
449 - 649 Aud-Vis Mat+Meth
6:00 - 9:30 W

Management

- 301 Principles of Managemt
7:00 - 9:30 M or W
302 Intro Organization Behav
7:00 - 9:30 T
401 Personnel Function
7:00 - 9:30 Th
411 Supervisory Management
7:00 - 9:30 Th
431 Intermediate Prod Mgt
7:00 - 9:30 M
621 Grad Survey Mgt
4:00 - 6:30 W
703 Sem Personnel Indust Rel
7:00 - 9:30 Th
714 Tech Forecasting
7:00 - 9:30 W
741 Contemp Mgt
7:00 - 9:30 T
751 Prod Meth+Controls
7:00 - 9:30 Th

Marketing

- 301 Marketing in the Economy
7:00 - 9:30 M or Th

Marketing (Continued)

- 302 Marketing Management
7:00 - 9:30 T or Th
303 Consumer Behavior
7:00 - 9:30 M
451 Mktg Research
7:00 - 9:30 M
621 Grad Survey in Mktg
7:00 - 9:30 M
701 Sem Mkt
7:00 - 9:30 Th
710 Buyer Behavior
7:00 - 9:30 M
713 Logistics Systems
7:00 - 9:30 W
716 Internat Mkt
7:00 - 9:30 T
741 Mkt Decisions in Bus Adm
7:00 - 9:30 W

Mathematics

- 102 Elem Algebra
7:00 - 8:15 T Th
127 Int Algebra
7:00 - 8:15 M W
135 Calc IA
7:00 - 8:15 M W
142 Math Foundations II
6:25 - 8:15 T Th
158 Elem Linear Math
7:00 - 8:15 T Th
200 Accelerated Calc I
5:35 - 6:50 M W
236 Calc IIIB
5:35 - 6:50 T Th
239 Differential Equations
5:35 - 6:50 M W
331 Vector Analysis
7:00 - 8:15 T Th
355 - 555 Matrix Algebra I
4:10 - 5:25 T Th
431 - 631 Real Variables I
4:10 - 5:25 M W
437 - 637 Special Functions I
4:10 - 5:25 T Th
531 Vector Analysis
7:00 - 8:15 T Th
731 Real Anal I
4:10 - 5:25 M W

Music

- 111 Ideas West Art: Music
7:00 - 9:30 M
135 University Orchestra
7:00 - 9:30 M
165 Fund of Mus Classrm Tchrs
4:10 - 5:25 W F, 7:00 - 9:30 M
224 Brass
4:10 - 5:25 M W
365 Mus First Six Grades
7:00 - 9:30 T

Music (Continued)

421 Orchestration
4:10 - 5:25 T Th

Office Administration

201 Begin Shorthand
7:00 - 8:15 T Th

305 Office Machines
4:00 - 6:30 M

Philosophy

111 Intro to Philosophy
7:00 - 9:45 M

Physical Education

281 Phys Ed for Elem Sch
7:00 - 9:30 M

Physics

111 College Physics
7:00 - 9:45 M W

273 General Physics
7:00 - 9:45 T Th

314 Interm Physics Lab
4:10 - 5:00 F

350 - 650 Electric+Magnetism
4:10 - 5:25 T Th F

420 - 620 Thermal Physics I
4:10 - 5:25 M W

460 - 660 Modern Physics
5:35 - 6:50 M W

480 - 680 Intro to Theoretical Phy
5:35 - 6:50 T Th

494 Senior Lab
4:10 - 5:00 F

499 Special Research Prob
4:10 - 5:00 F

700 Mathematical Physics
7:00 - 8:15 M W

704 Philosophy of Physics
7:00 - 8:45 T

710 Quantum Mechanics
7:00 - 8:15 M W

730 Solid State Physics
7:00 - 8:15 T Th

780 Plasma Physics
5:35 - 6:50 T Th

Political Science

111 Intr Political Science
7:00 - 9:30 W

231 Political Parties
7:00 - 9:30 Th

240 Law and Society
7:00 - 9:30 M

Psychology

111 Intro Psychology
5:30 - 6:45 M W, 7:00 - 8:15 T Th

201 Behavioral Statistics
7:00 - 8:45 M W

435 - 635 Abnormal Psychology
5:30 - 6:45 T Th

Religion

111 Rel in Hst+Cult: East
7:00 - 9:45 T

443 - 643 Buddhism+Asian Culture
7:00 - 9:45 Th

470 - 670 WKSP: Rel in Modern Cin
6:30 - 10:00 T

Russian

101 First Yr Russian
6:40 - 8:20 M W

201 Second Yr Russian
4:10 - 5:25 M W

Sociology

111 Intr Sociology
7:00 - 9:30 M or T or Th

140 Cultural Anthropology
7:00 - 9:30 W

141 Physical Anthropology
7:00 - 9:30 T

210 Courtship and Marriage
7:00 - 9:30 T Th

275 Soc Welfare Social Inst
7:00 - 9:30 M

Spanish

101 First Yr Spanish
6:40 - 8:20 M W

Speech and Theatre

125 Speech Develop+Disorder
7:00 - 9:45 T

126 Commun Elem Teacher
4:10 - 5:25 T Th

128 Phonetics
4:20 - 6:45 Th

135 Essential Public Speak
7:00 - 9:45 M

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN

Twelve members of the University have been named to the recently-formed Affirmative Action Advisory Council and 14 members have been appointed Equal Opportunity Counselors.

The duties of the council, as specified by Dr. Golding, will be to assist and advise the director in planning, developing and implementing the University's equal opportunity program. It will also serve as the second level of review in the resolution of discrimination complaints.

The counselors will be responsible for hearing any complaints of discrimination brought to them by a member of the University community, conducting inquiries and seeking resolution to the complaint at the lowest possible level.

Theatre schedule set, season tickets offered

The 1971-72 season will be a good one for the Wright State University theatre, as a glance at its play schedule will show.

Included in the six-play schedule is one that has never been staged before in Dayton: *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, a new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Attendance will also be quite a bit less expensive for those who plan to attend most or all of the productions, since season tickets will be available this year for the first time. The price will be about \$7.50 for the six plays, compared to \$2 a play if purchased singly.

Scheduled plays include:

The Birds by Aristophanes, directed by Peter J. Bukalski, October 28, 29 and 30; and November 4, 5 and 6.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail December 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown by Clark Jesner, February 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12.

Ah Wilderness by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Abe J. Bassett, March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11.

Tartuffe by Moliere, directed by Paul E. Lane, April 28, 29 and 30; May 4, 5 and 6.

Picnic by William Inge, directed by R. Gene Eakins, May 26, 27 and 28; and June 1, 2 and 3.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in the New Liberty Hall Theatre on National Road, near Colonel Glenn Highway. Tickets at \$2, or 50 cents for students, may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 426-6650, ext. 283.

(Fees, continued from page 1)

Part-time undergraduate students, taking 11 or fewer credit hours, will be charged \$20 per hour, which covers instructional and general fees. Full-time undergraduate students will also pay that rate for any hours in excess of 18.

Part-time graduate students will be charged \$24 per hour.

Nonresidents of Ohio will pay a surcharge of \$300 per quarter if they are full-time or \$25 per hour if they are part-time. These figures represent no change from the current rates for nonresidents. Instructional fees for the Western Ohio Branch Campus at Celina and at the Piqua Academic Center will be the same as for the Main Campus. The General Fee at Celina will be \$20 per quarter and at Piqua it will be \$9.

(Murray, continued from page 1)

He has been active in University affairs since coming to Wright State, serving as chairman of the doctoral program for management of social systems, the student affairs and student publications committees and the divisional graduate committee, among others.

He will head the University's second largest college with responsibility for more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students in five departments.

Budget up \$3.5 million over last year

An increase of \$3.5 million was included in the 1971-72 Instruction and General budget that was approved by the Wright State University Board of Trustees last month.

The budget totals around \$15.5 million, with an anticipated deficit of \$617,710. President Brage Golding told the trustees that the real extent of the deficit will not be known until the University learns the level of its income, which depends on registration and legislative action.

Last year's budget had a \$600,000 deficit which was reduced to \$250,000 by the end of the year.

The largest item is \$7 million for departmental instruction, up \$1 million because of new faculty positions and raises.

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The WSU News is published monthly for the information of business, civic, educational and legislative officials and other friends of Wright State University. Requests for additional information about the University are welcomed.

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